FIGURES OF TRADE

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Chicago Live Stock.

Cancano Usons Stock Yano, Aug. 16, Cattle erre in fult supply for Tuesday. The market was quest and generally wear.
Hogs were about 5 cents nigher. The choicest of the afterings were to en at \$6.0556, in which is an advance on the lowest prices of last week of 25c to 25c. Commen goods show a corresponding improvement. ponding improvement,
The sneep and lamb market was firm by
reason of the decreased receipts.
Cattle Receipts 10.000, common to choice
steers, \$1.0000, com and below \$1.2500.00.
Hors-Receipts, 9.000, heavy \$1.000.00;
mixed and medium, \$1.000.522; light, \$0.000

Sheep - Receipte, 4,000; common to extra,

Chicago Grain. Citicano, Aug. Et. Wheat, August, 77c; September, 775c; December, 1946 Corn August, 525c; September, 525c; Oc-

Detroit Grain.

Duracer, Aug. 16.—Wheat closed, No. 2, ret, each and August, 18c; September, 789ge; No. 1 white, cas., 78c. Corn.—No. 2, 54c. Cats.—No. 2, 34c.

Fruits, Vegetables and Sceds.

General condition of the market is good.
The supply is good with good demand. No changes, correct quotations latiow.

New potatoes, \$2.00 per bot; cucumbers, 36c dots butter, its lide; eggs; 15c; currants, \$2.00 and per bot; Lawton blackberries, 10c; black raspherries, 75c; buckle berries, \$1.0020.50 per bushel; cabbages, 75c the per ducen, rapishes, lockle per ducen; carons, 15c bb, \$1.25; California cranges, \$1.0020.50 per bushel; cabbages, 75c the per ducen, rapishes, lockle per ducen; carons, \$1.0020.50 per bushel; cabbages, 75c the \$1.0020.50 per ducen; \$2.0020.50 per ducen Fruits, Vegetables and Seeds.

Groceries and Provisions.

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There were some changes in the market yesterday. Sugars are had higher. Corrected quotations follow:

Sugars—Cut loaf, 55/c; cubes, 55/c; powdered, 56/c; granulated, 51/h; confectionery A. 54/60; extra C. 54/h per cwt; yellow 0, 35/c; 4c; coch syrup, 26c; sugar syrup, 166/h; .

Molasses—Law grades, 169/hc; medium, 2: 66/5c; famer, 30/h/hc.

Package confect, 51/h 31/h 32/m green, 266/9c; Mocha green, 26/h/hc. Marleatho, 196/2c; San Los, 16/h/hc; Rio, 16/h/hc.

New Melingan cheese, 16/h/hc; rolled oats, barrers, 51/hc; salt, Sagnaw, barrers, 55/c.

Lard—Tierce basis—Compound, 6/hc; pure, 55/c. Mest Hams, 1234813c; shoulders, 9c; bacon, salle; dried beef, 94,810c; short cut pork, 4.75; clear back, \$15.75; mess, \$13.00; boness beef, \$10.50.

Farm Produce-First Hands. he market is quiet and steady. Tomatoes the intest addition. The market is quiet and stondy. Tomatoes are the latest addition.

Eggs. lee butter, lee new potatoes, 30@60c; beans, hand picked, 21.55@1.50; honey, lée; lettuer, 7c; currey lettuer, 25c per basec; new onions, 10@60c doz; parsley, 20c doz buncies; cucumbers, 30@60c; new unrups, 10.00 bu; imported, 30@60c; new unrups, 10.00 bu; imported, 30@60c; neas, 50c bu; wax beans, 50c bu; hosts, 50c bu; wax beans, 50c bu; rad rasoberries, 10@11c; black rasoberries, 7c; currants, El.60 per bu; Alexander peaches, 10.00@1 new tomatoes, 5c b; carnie dat; mussimeions, 15c; ruta bagas, 40 to 50c; Dutches, appres, 10.00@1 new tomatoes, 5c b; carnie dat; mussimples, 71.5651 bu; carnies, 50c; egg plauts, 15c; peppers, 10.00.12c doz; cetery, 15c doz; new

appres, 75:351 bu; carrats, 50c; egg plants, 15c; peppers, 10:312 doz; celery, 18c doz; new squash, 5c it; pumpkins, 10c it; tomatoes, 68 so it.

Grain—Wheat, old, 72c; new, 72c; cern 50c; cats, Ec; rye, bbc; ba ley, \$1-10.

Flour and Feed—Lity White, \$2.70; patent, \$2.70 per cwt; buckwheat flour, \$2.40 per cwt; corn meal, \$21 per ton; feed, \$11:512 per ton; middings, \$15 per ton; feed, \$11:512 per ton; middings, \$15 per ton; screenings, \$15 per ton; ships, \$15 per ton; whose Washest, isolate; hawashed, 10:420c.

Hay-New clover, 58:50c; timeshed; localle, and Tation—Green, \$50:50c; caif skins, green, 5c; caif skins, cured, \$50c; caif skins, green, 5c; caif skins, cured, \$50c; resh perk tolins localite; mutton, 75:5c; spring lamb, bellic; feed 1 skins; spring lamb, bellic; fee

Oil Market.

Water White, 1805, Ter headlight, 150°, 75c; water white, old test, 180°, 55c; E.cene, 180 to Deoderized stove gasoline, 74°, 75 c. Deoderized napths, 53°, 7c.

Building Materials.

Wire nuils, \$2.00 rates; steet out, \$1,00 rates; glass, \$1.00 rates; steet out, \$1,00 rates; glass, \$1.00 rates; steet out, \$1,00 rates; glass, \$1.00 rest stuff per roll.

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THE SAME OLD TACTICS.

From Traders Afraid to Stand True to

Their Colors, as Usual, Indications are pleutiful just at present that the free traders are about to make use of the same old methods of cowardly evasion and hypocrisy in the coming election which they used four years ago. Despite the fact that the courage and honesty of Henry Watteron, in contrast to the time serving cowardice of Grover Cleveland, successful in turning down the strad-lie approved by the ex-president and substituting for is a rock ribbed free trade plank, the word seems to have been passed around by the political managers of the free trade party that the old tactics of denial that the Democrats want free trade are

to be employed in states where protec tionist sentiment is too strong to be en-

tirely neglected.

As in 1864, when the Democratic convention adopted a platform on which Henry George and General Butler could stand alike, on which Roger Q. Mills talked free trade in Texas, while Samuel J. Randall upheld protection in Penn-sylvania; as in 1868, when they reaf-firmed the straddle of 1884, so, it seems, in 1892 the Democrats are about to repudiate their own platform and appeal to the country as moderate protectionists, while their official utterance commits them to absolute free trade. Some there are indeed who have the courage of their convictions, who believe that the Democrate should stand true to their colors and to the free trade cause of which they have avowed themselves the leaders. The Chicago Herald, for instance, does not mince matters when it says:

"Already the cry is raised that the Democratic platform means free trade. Well, so be it. The platform certainly means a tariff for no other purpose than to raise revenue. It means no tariff to force self sustaining industries to con-tribute to the support of mendicant industries. That comes as near to free trade as anybody but the single taxer wishes to come. If that is free trade, the Democratic party is for free trade without qualification or reservation."

When we note the ringing tones of this free trade declaration, whose courage cannot fail to excite our admiration. though we disapprove of the declaration itself, how different the cowardly shifting of those Mugwump-Democratic jour-nals, the Rochester Herald and Spring-Cats - August, 32 ge; September, 33 ge; Octafield Republican:

The Democratic party proposes to construct its tariff for revenue in a spirit friendly to all industries that need and deserve protection.-Rochester Herald.

We have not the slightest fear that the party which declares for a tariff for revenue only would, if given the power, seek by a single stroke of legislation to readjust customs duties to the revenue standard exclusively, or that revision will proceed in any other way than slow-

ly, with a due regard for protected in-terests.—Springfield Republican.

This in spite of the fact that the Dem-ocratic platform positively and uncom-promisingly asserts that protection or anything like protection is unconstitu-tional and demands that "the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government honestly and economically administered."

The issue is as clear as it can be. The Democrats disavowed all regard for protected industries and protected work-men when they rejected the platform which asserted that all tariff revision would proceed with the purpose of "in-juring no domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth," and adopted a plank that did not declare any such purpose, but merely demanded a tariff for revenue only. The very words of this platform convict these journals of willful deceit. On the one side is the Democratic party "for free trade without qualification or reservation," as the Chicago Herald says. On the other side are the Republicans, their record the McKinley tariff, without doubt the best and most thoroughly protective measure ever enacted, and their platform declaring for out and out protection. Prevarication is of no use; denial will not avail. Protection against free trade is the issue, and on that issue the people

Balance of Trade A balance of trade in our favor means a balance of profits in the pockets of our

It means that we are creditors instead of debtors; that foreign nations owe us money or goods instead of our country being in debt to foreign nations.

Free trade "professors" pretend to sneer at a balance of trade and say it represents no wealth.

Yet those very free trade "professors" would far rather sell their text books to English students and get back good Britise gold in return than use up their salaries in buying English books without selling anything of their own.

A balance of trade is an index of a country's business, of its purchases and sales, of its profits or losses. If it be profitable for an individual to

sell more than he buys and thus have a balance of money-virtually a private balance of trade-in his favor, why is it not just as profitable for a nation? A balance of trade may be paid in

money or in goods and services. Either mode of payment inures to the profit of the country in whose favor the balance exists.

If the payment be in goods or services, then the debtor nation must bestir itself to send these goods, whether of its own or of foreign production, or perform those services. As a consequence, we get more goods for less money than we would get were there no favorable bal-

The beneficial effect of a payment in cash need not be explained. Money, it is true, is not consumable; it cannot be eaten or worn, but it has a far more important function. Money is the life of trade. Where money is plenty business is active and enterprise awake. Where money is "tight" industry stagnates.

So our country should welcome a favorable balance of trade, and it should welcome the American policy of protection, the only policy that has given us a favorable balance in the past or will give it in the future. - American Econo-

Rad for the Calamitrites. The Weekly Review of Trade, pub-

lished by R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial agency, speaks as follows of the fiscal year ending June 30: "A fiscal year never matched in the

whole history of the country in volume of industrial production, in magnitude of domestic exchanges or in fereign trade has just closed. The imports for the year have been about \$833,000,000, the increase in New York in June over last year being about 18 per cent. Exports from New York gained 15.4 per cent., and the aggregate for the year has been about \$1,027,000,000. Railroad earnings have been the largest in any year thus far, and clearings in June the largest ever known in that month, exceeding last year 8 per cent., and for the whole year the largest ever known sutside of New York. Failures for the half year have been 5,508, against 6,073 in 1891. and liabilities \$62,000,000, against \$92,-000,000, and on the whole about the smallest for five years. In spite of low prices, additional works are going into operation even in the iron manufacture.

"A woman best under

stands a woman's ills."

"To what recognition is a woman entitled whose sole ambition in life was to do good to others, and the fruit of whose labors has proved a blessing to the civilized world?" ,

"ONE BOTTLE BROUGHT ME OUT OF BED."

BALTIMORE, OCT. 30, 1890. Having seen your advertisement in Tuesday's paper, I have concluded to send for your book (entitled "Guide to Health and Etiquette"); inclosed find two 2-cent stamps. I have used your vegetable compound, and without mistake I believe it to be the best medicine ever used. I was prostrate; one bottle brought me out of bed, and three got me up so that I could do the housework. May you be as successful in the future as you have been in the past, for everybody gives praise to your medicine. Yours truly,
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Not only have imports and exports greatly increased, but workingmen, farmers, manufacturers, all are prosperous as never before. It's a bad year for the calamityites, and these slanderers of American enterprise and enemies of American progress will be repudiated as they deserve to be on the 8th of November next.

Belp for Farmers.

The coming campaign is to be a cam-paign devoted largely to a discussion of the interests of the American farmer. Both parties have declared themselves the friends of our agricultural producers; both have stated it as their belief that their particular policy will benefit the farming population. But how different the record of the two! The party of protection, true to its professions, comes forward with the record of the home market widened by the establish-ment of new industries as well as by the restriction of competing agriculture imports, while the party of free trade has not been able to go a single step further in lightening what it calls the "burdens" that rest upon the farmer than by abolishing the duty on wool, one of the most important articles which he produces. There are other ways, too, of testing the sincerity of the professions of love for the farmer so profusely made by both political parties, one of which is to compare the answer which was given to the demands of agricultural societies and organisations by the framers of the Mc-Kinley tariff law with that given to those demands by the author of the Mills bill. Among the hearings before the ways and means committee pre-paratory to the construction of the Mo-Kinley bill, we find the following memorial from a farmers' club in New

We, your memorialists, citizens of the Unit-ed States engaged in farming, in view of the probable readjustment of the present tariff at the present session of congress, do most carnessly and respectfully call your attention to the following facts and figures.

The memorial then goes on to ask for an increase of duty on potatoes, onions, vegetables, turnips, hay, beans, cab-bages and various other agricultural products, stating the reasons why such increase is necessary, and closing thus: The year 1889 has been a hard one to the Long Island farmer; hay and grain damaged, potatoes one-third crop, cauliflower crop a fail-ure, cabbage no sale, turnips no sale, and so on through the list, and yet the New York mar-

through the me, and yet the New York markets are full of foreign produce.

Gentlemen, it is a small boon we sak. Grant it; give us the same meed of protection you willingly grant the manufacturer—put agriculture on the same footing.

How did protectionists reply to this appeal, and how does their treatment of the farmer compare with that given to him by the "reformers?" To answer this we have compiled a table giving the comparative rates of duty imposed on various agricultural products by the McKinley and Mills tartif bills.

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gs	\$1.50 each.	20 per ce
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ans	40e. per ba.	Free.
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lons	60c. per bu.	10 per ce
tatoes	25c. per bu.	15c. per
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From this table we can readily understand the comparative treatment accorded to the farmer by the two parties. Where the Mills bill allowed competing agricultural products to come in free, or at a very low rate of duty, the McKinley tariff law gives ample protection, in most cases imposing nearly if not quite the very rates of duty which the farmers themselves demanded, and by their arguments and statistics thoroughly justified. Can our agricultural classes want a better answer to the question, Who is the friend of the farmer, McKinley or

The Locomotive's Voice.

An engineer on one of the railroads running into this city says that persons in his business can always judge of the condition of their machinery by the tone it gives out while running. Every engine, whether stationary or locomotive, has a particular tone of its own. The engineer becomes accustomed to that, and any departure from it at once excites a suspiction that all is not right. The engineer may not know what is the matter, he may have no ear for music, but the change is tone of his machine will be instantly perceptible and will start him on an immediate investiga-

Poor Little "F'frum." "Effenm!" orted Dinah.

Yae, um," replied the little darky. to be very satisfactory, and the new half | or nice hig rips wal me'n an hid it in

the woo'shed? Ans' me, cmid. Ans m

jess ez quick ez yo' kin."

"No, 'm. Fo' de Lawd, I ain't."

And little Ephraim never knew why
he got licked so much harder than usual that night, until he had grown a little older and understood these race ques-tions better.—Harper's Bazar.

A Good Summer Job. It was hot. The perpendicular rays of the sun seemed to rebound from the pavement with a hiss. Waves of heat flowed over everything. The little grass plots were scorched and the leaves on the trees at the corner of the alley rustled like dry husks.

Perspiring men sought the strip of shade along the sides of the great buildings. Dogs panted and ran restlessly about or lay with kalf closed eyes and lolling tongues.

The whole world seemed breathles

dusty and choking.

The man lay on his back with his head at the edge of the curb. His legs were drawn up. His hands were clenched and his lips twitched nervously. His eyes were wide open and staring up at the blue sky, but they saw nothing. A

low mosn came from his lips.

A score of people had gathered around him. They stood close because they

knew they shouldn't.

"Apoplexy," suggested one.

"Sunstroke," said another. "Drunk, more likely," observed

A policeman came and a doctor hap-pened along. By this time the object of their solicitude appeared to be in con-

"You're too late, doc," volunteere one of those brisk men who are always wise and generous with their wisdom. The doctor said nothing. He stooped and unbuttoned the poor fellow's vest. Everybody crowded closer and

the doctor. They saw, "Wear Fakem's Ventilated Underwear." It was painted in red letters on the shirt front. The dying man arose, thanked the doctor and vanished around the corner .- Detroit Tribune.

Free Trade Paupers.

In 1854, during the revenue tariff of there was a souphouse in every ward of New York city; thousands of laborers paraded the streets in search of work; the number of paupers was greater than it ever was before or has been since. And this is the kind of a tariff that the Democratic party pronounces for today.

For one thing at least we may feel devoutly grateful. The scathing denunciation of reciprocity in the Democratic platform takes the ground from beneath the feet of those tariff "reformers" who have been asserting that reciprocity is only another name for free trade.

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House and lot on Plate street, lot box 12, the season, large none. Price 5 600.

Une on Jefferson avenue, brar (herry, 50,00.)
One on Chorry street, unar East, \$1,00.

Two give because on tenter at, none Wealthy ten. Price 51,70 and \$1,00.

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MARRIED LADIES Send 10 cents for "In-inhible Safeguard" ino medicine, no de-ception; just what you want. Ladies Barar, Kansan City, Mo.

LOST-A little cream-colored Italian grey-hound, on Monroe street, Me.day, Finder please return for to 200 Shawmut ave-nue and receive a liberal reward. LOST-Two Valley City Hullding and Loan association books. Nos. 134 and 884. Reward for return to Hersid office.

WANTED-Local and traveling salesmen to sell lubricating oils. Apply for terms to the Dieterions Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. [3] WANTED-A good selicitor; good pay to the right man. Call at Herald office be-tween il and il today.

WANTED-Boy between 15 and 16. 19 Shel-

WANTED-Manager to represent us in Grand Kapids. We furnish bonds. Ledge officers and Master Masons, Grand Secretary, Fraternal Order, professed. Bank-ers' Indemnity Co., 335 Broadway, New York.

WANTED-A good, live, energetic man to collect and solicit in city; good pay and steady work to the right man. Box 556, city IF YOU WANT a permanent and profitable position with a first class firm, address Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, 249

WANTED-Traveling men to stop at Lin coin House, 30 Spring street; only \$1 and \$1.50 per day; everything thoroughly clean baths, etc.; guarantee as good lare as any \$1 day house. WANTED-All the young men in Grand Rapids to step in and see what we can do for them on a new spring suit or pair of pants made to order. Voigt, Herpolahelmer & Co.

RELP WANTED-PENALE. WANTED Girl; family of three, 151 North College avenue, 250tf

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework in family of four. Mrs. C. B. Stauffer, 145 Madison avenue. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 124 Barclay street. 221

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Good wages. Apply at No. 824 Madison avenue. 233 WANTED-A good cook for family of two Apply to Mrs. J. H. P. Hughart. No. 3 North Prospect street. 2001

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Position as collector; can give bond, Al references. C. B., box 2. this

WANTED-Bookkeeper and Cashier of twenty years experience desires situa-tion; first-class-references. Address B 502 Jefferson avenue, 250

WANTED—A situation by a "hustler." will-ing to do anything; good references, Ad-dress R, box 8, Herald. 231 MARRIED man. Syears old, wants situation as clerk or bookkeeper to commence about August I. Some experience. Good reference. Address R. W. Griffin, Palo, Mich.

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HAADSOMELY-Furnished room with board, references required. No. 263 North Ionia street. 233 WOR RENT-Handsomely furnished flat of 5

P rooms, complete for housekeeping; references exchanged. 273 Lagrave street. 218tf THE FURNITURE MEN GONE-This leave I me with a few nice rooms to let on first and second floors with gas, bath and heat at 22 Jefferson avenue, 247

GOOD BOARD, with or without room.
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